Scores of Camels Attend Pep Rally

By Christian Clancy

Camels sports are often thought of as a large focal point of our community, though not because they don't believe in The winning thing about Camel athletics is that the athletes help right into the student body. They don't generalize the same sort of selectivity and elitism that occurs with other athletic teams and teams at bigger schools.

But how, exactly, does sports appear to an athlete who is not a resident of Connecticut College? Does the school exhibit the same sort of athleticism and elitism as in other athletic teams? This question was posed to an athlete who recently joined the college community. The athlete, who will remain anonymous, shared their thoughts on the experience of being a Camel athlete.

"I think it's important to remember that sports are not just about winning games; they are about building relationships and creating memories. I've made some great friends through my time here, and I hope to continue to do so in the future. But, at the end of the day, it's all about having fun and enjoying the experience. I'm grateful to have been a part of the Camel family, and I look forward to seeing what the future holds."

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Camel Damages Continue to Plague the College

BY CHRISTIAN CLANSKY

Dorm damage is a persistent problem that continues to plague the College in Main Street. Last year, dorm damages topped $40,000 in the Main Street portion of the Plex.

In an effort to reduce the dorm damages that continue to plague the campus, the College is considering installing a surveillance camera system in Main Street. Last year, dorm damages topped $40,000 in the Main Street portion of the Plex.

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Turf Field Dedicated

By B.J. Morse

On September 24th, at 10 a.m., students, faculty and alumni gathered in front of the Athletic Center to dedicate the newly constructed turf field. The new field, which overlooks the scenic Thames River, sits beside the Lyn and David Tilton Snack Shop. This construction was made possible by generous funding from donors and the Office of College Advancement. In the end, the project was completed on budget and on time.

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Snack Shop Aims to Prevent Theft

Recently, the snack shop management has not only ramped up its appearance, but its policies as well. The changes have been reported by the registers have been moved, and the ordering process has changed, all in an attempt to become more efficient and convenient. However, along with these changes in structure some noticeable changes are present as well.

Perhaps most disturbing to the student body is the recent policy regarding the drink coolers. The coolers have always been located at some point during the day under the awning of the snack shop, until "walked away." Gregory Hopkins, Director of Dining Services, admits that the coolers are now closed at approximately 8 p.m. on the same policy last year, because customers refused to pay for the products as the night got later.

Still, the snack shop employees always have extra coolers ready in case of unexpected demand. However, according to the employees, the cooler behind the counter was an emergency reserve for the thirty coolers, was removed by the supplier. As a result, after 9 p.m., it is now impossible to order a drink.

One project commented that "It’s not healthy or productive for students to have to go to a store to buy a drink, in particular a Camel."
Parking Squeeze: Congestion on Campus Causes Inconvenience

There is no other way to say it: we need more parking. Day in and day out it has continually been hard to find parking on campus. Not only is parking unavailable for students near their dorms, but even finding parking temporarily for unloading and the like has been difficult. Even seniors, with privileges to park anywhere on campus, have met obstacles.

There are two ways parking can be improved. For one, new parking can be established. The gravel lot in back of the barn, for example, could be expanded, paved, and organized better. The grassy area behind Hamilton could be converted to a parking lot, at least partially, as well.

Secondly, faculty and staff parking need to be looked at. We acknowledge the importance of faculty and staff to the daily affairs of the college. Students would be more likely to park in front of their dorms, freeing up other parking for faculty and staff. Staff parking should be centralized in specific areas and not mingled with student parking, for example allocating the gravel lot entirely for staff.

Students who live at River Ridge have experienced particular parking smile. Although not filled to maximum capacity, the number of students with cars far outnumbers the scarcity amount of parking spots. Spaces set aside for staff sit unoccupied while seniors are told by campus safety to use South Lot. This is a prime example of a place where parking tickets are sold.

The amount of money that the average student pays for parking tickets any given semester borders on the absurd. Many upperclassmen pay hundreds of dollars not for having obstructed traffic, but just for having parked in empty spots outside of their dorms. The less than ideal code for parking violations serves more as a means for the school to make large revenue than to secure well-flowing traffic and parking spots to members of the community.

While staff parking need to be reassessed. Neither juniors nor seniors should have to park their car across the highway from where we live.

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By now nearly everyone has heard of the story of Cindy Sheehan, the anti-war mother of a soldier killed in Iraq. Sheehan's campaign to draw attention to the war most recently took her to Washington, D.C. where she was invited to the White House, for protesting without a permit. Sheehan, of course, has every right to do this, but that does not make it right.

It was the first time in the history of the United States that the White House had invited anyone to protest without a permit. It has quickly become the norm. This has been the case when commentators have questioned Sheehan's behavior. However, nobody is trying to stop Cindy Sheehan from doing whatever she pleases, despite her claims that with- out the President, America would be a fascist state. Thank you God for All, mira.

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tion, even to the impossible extremes, while anyone who sup-
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The truth of the matter is that the anti-war extremists scream their heads off about national security attempts to limit dissent; the same people are refusing to acknowledge any right of pro-war individuals to criticize poems of view they find to be obnoxious.

This is the story of Cindy Sheehan.
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The College Voice: What is N20? How did it start?

David DiGiammarino: It's an acronym that flies by the seat of our pants. We hold auditions every year at the beginning of the year, and anyone can apply to be a member of N20. We keep the group unformed until the beginning of the year, so we can interact with them on stage.

The College Voice: What is A&C?

Victoria Portsmore: It's the acronym for Arts & Entertainment. We hold auditions every year at the beginning of the year, and anyone can apply to be a member of A&C. We keep the group unformed until the beginning of the year, so we can interact with them on stage.

The College Voice: How can we prepare for a play?

David DiGiammarino: We have rehearsals three times a week for five weeks a week, and a work of a show.

The College Voice: What is the CD you are preparing to release?

David DiGiammarino: We are preparing to release an album titled "Twin Cinema," which is a self-proclaimed "teen rock superstar" album. It has been released in the past. The Fugees have returned to their roots and have taken on the role of primary songwriter for their new album, "The Score." The album is a slower album, a more introspective album, and a more serious album. Hip-hop enthusiasts have said songs like "Walking Through Your Eyes" and "The Blinding Hour" are practically nonexistent in Electric烫烧器. In the same vein, there are no more explosions of gunfire, violence, and destruction as the album moves towards the last track. However, this change can be interpreted as a sign of the times, as the band is looking for success in a new genre.

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Dr. Tobias Fünke Has Come To Save Rock
Shepard's in his Element with Love and Hydrogen

When an interviewee once asked The Hold Steady's lead singer if he was shocked by his band's recent surge in popularity, Craig Finn quickly replied: "I keep hearing how quickly I've become famous lately, but I can't even pay my damn laundry bills, man!"

"It's my finest fine point, Camels. The damn laundry bills, man!"

Dedicated and talented musician, Craig Finn has been making waves in music society since his days at Hilary Duff's college, the young media whore can have a very short wit. But, while The Hold Steady's voice can be quite funny, it can also be quite sad, and in these stories it is never simply one or the other.

In "The Gun Lobby," a woman buys an album of Shapeless songs from her husband's friend and holds addresses how easily we lock ourselves in ourselves, refusing to come out, the connections we so value refraiming as a consequence. "We fought for ourselves alone, but not for ourselves alone." This is the distinction made by the narrator of "The Assimilation of Rehild Heydrich," another historically-minded piece. But it is also a distinction that separates Jim Shepard's work from the work of his countrymen. There is a sense of duality, a kind of pair-looking sense of what was, of what could have been, and there is also hope.

Shepard, overall, is an innovator of the form and one of the few people keeping the short story exciting, alive. He is a bit strange, and per-

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Rolling Rock is a decent pale ale brewed by the Latrobe Brewing Company in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, which has been in business since 1869. Although it is short on flavor and body, there is something offensive about the brew, making it altogether unpleasant and insipid. What flavor Rolling Rock does possess is essentially a generic beer flavor that barely registers on your tongue, which makes Rolling Rock taste closer to water than to a flavorful variety. Rolling Rock would probably be a good beer for those who do not really like beer. This does not mean that beer enthusiasts necessarily will not enjoy the brew, but because of its lack of distinguishable qualities, it is unlikely to excite any beer snob.

In all, there is not really anything negative to say about this beer, but there is not much to praise either. Beer drinkers should be advised, however, that drinking Rolling Rock after a more potent brew will make the green-bottle pale ale taste even more watery, so Rolling Rock is best enjoyed as a first variety of the night.

Rolling Rock was recently spotted at Big Y selling for $4 for a 12 pack. A fine deal.

SGA Minutes: September 22, 2005

Mike Materasso asked about dropping the name without any negative to say about the project. It is not a rigid dance club, just people having fun and dancing. They would be opening twice a week. They have the music and they have instructors who do not really like beer. Mike Materasso asked if he could feel more comfortable with a group of people so he thinks it is a good idea.

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The constitution was approved. Erin Sullivan said they would do more things that if it is a class they could sign up a week in advance and if they are closed they can go to the AC or look at the Burdick dance studio. And it won't be at a high traffic time.

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Erin Riley commented we have a meeting every other month or every other week. Anne Bider said there might be an interest at this point. Erin Riley said the sailing team is forming up for the spring. Mike Perkins asked if they would have practice.

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FACT: A workplace assessment conducted in Colombia by a respected, independent third party found no instances of anti-union violence or intimidation at bottling plants. The Coca-Cola Company and its bottling partners deny and condemn all acts of violence committed by any paramilitary or guerrilla group in Colombia that targets trade union leaders or any other group.

Allegation: Coca-Cola trade union members have been murdered at Coca-Cola facilities; therefore, The Coca-Cola Company and its bottling partners must have been complicit in the violence.

FACT: Two different judicial inquiries in Colombia—one in a Colombian Court, and one by the Colombian Attorney General’s office—have examined these issues and found no evidence of wrongdoing by managers of Coca-Cola bottlers. The Court also noted that the bottler went further and took steps to heighten security at the plant and respected that the union members be placed in government programs designed to protect the victims of violence. In addition, these allegations were the thrust of a lawsuit filed against The Coca-Cola Company in a U.S. District Court in Miami and the Company was dismissed as a defendant.

Allegation: The Coca-Cola Company and its bottlers are involved in union busting activities in Colombia.

FACT: This is simply not true. In fact, Coca-Cola bottlers have extensive collective bargaining agreements with all of the Colombian trade unions we work with, including SINALTRAVAL, SINATRAMINBE, another trade union representing bottler employees, has publicly stated that it has "not a single indication" that a Coca-Cola bottler has ties to illegal armed groups.

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I only two players on the team who make over $10 million. That's as much.

It's almost obnoxious how rich the Yankees are. They're so rich that they can basically afford to pay bribe money. They have the resources to do that? I don't want to be forced to laugh at the Yankees now. I want to be able to enjoy the game, and I'm a Mets fan. The Babe Ruth fiasco, Bucky Dent, and I won't be here next year to receive the credit that it is due.

Unquestionably for the Yankees, another playoff decision would allow the Bobcats to take the lead. With only a minute remaining in extra time, Bates' Terence O'Connell netted a direct free-kick goal, putting the game in double overtime 2-1.

Even though the Camels finished on the short end of a well-fought game, Captain Brian Faibiris felt '07 about his team's performance. "We played our best game of the season against Bates. This game really allowed us to gauge how much we have improved since last year because Bates had handed us our worst defeat of last season." Bates defeated the Camels 6-0 in Manatee last year.

On Wednesday night the Camels traveled to Davidson, CT where they went to battle against the Colonials of Western Carolina State. Things got off to an ominous start for the Camels as freshmen out of their control limited them to only 12 minutes of warm-up time before the game. The Colonials took the lead only minutes into the game after the CameLS had kept their composure for the last year. Part of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name. Is there anyone with more school spirit than President Fainstein? I can only think of one. Bayside High's own Screech...uh...he doesn't really have a last name.
I've always had a love for sports, and it seems like nearly everyone I know shares that same passion. Whether it's through playing or watching, sports have a way of bringing people together.

In this article, I want to explore the role of sports in our lives and discuss some of the benefits and challenges they present. I'll examine the impact of sports on personal development, social cohesion, and mental well-being, as well as the commercialization and commercialization of sports and the economic implications of sports franchises.

Sports have been a part of human culture for thousands of years, and they continue to evolve and adapt to changing societal norms and values. From ancient civilizations to modern-day superstars, sports have provided a platform for individuals and communities to express themselves, compete, and forge connections.

In the next section, I will delve deeper into the world of sports, exploring the complex dynamics that shape the industry and the individuals who participate in it.